

THE BOURBON NEWS.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1883.

NO. 129.

VOL. II.

Set out your plants.

The last snow of the season fell here last night.

KNOTT men are more plentiful now than before the convention.

CLAY LEE, banker of Owingsville, died Tuesday last, of consumption.

PINE KNOTT, ye Jones men; only the truly good shall be rewarded.

MIKE FOLLD held the lucky number 196 which drew the watch at Nasbith's.

Now the merchants will get mad at W. H. Ingels & co. See the figures of their advertisement.

The marriage of Miss Annie Terry, of this city, to Wm. Warren, of Lexington, will take place to day.

Mrs. J. W. NEWHALL cured her old rooster of the scurvy fever, with Wizard oil, salts and paleot oil.

The City authorities have paid \$557.13 to the Northern Bank being a balance on a note for \$3,000 bearing interest at eight per cent.

P. LORILLARD & Co.'s agents were among us yesterday, distributing samples of their fine Climax chewing tobacco and pamphlets.

ALUM SPRINGS, the well-known watering place on the Knoxville branch of the L. & N. railroad, was partially burned Friday night.

The wife of James Frazer, colored barber of this place, got raked off her horse by a projecting limb near Riddle's Mills, and had her face severely cut by the fall.

SHERIFF ROGERS, of Fayette, came down here Sunday and arrested a colored laborer on the K. C. extension, for outraging a small girl in Fayette county last week.

HOLLADAY TAILOR, of North Middletown, pled guilty to carrying concealed weapon's in his pocket Tuesday court yesterday and was fined \$25 and sentenced to ten days in jail.

JUDGE F. BUCKNER will resign his charge on the basis of this judicial district after the present session of Circuit court in Fayette, and will resume the practice of law.

JOHN REXAN, one of the thieves who burglarized a freight car here a few nights ago, was arrested in Cincinnati by some Covington detectives and was brought here for trial yesterday.

The boys of the City School and of Prof. Yerkes' school will play some games of base ball, to-day, to-morrow and Friday. Two best out of three winning the gate money and a ball and bat.

Hiram Carpenter, of this precinct, sold nine headgears of tobacco in Louisville last week at \$20.85, and one in Cincinnati for \$27.25—the latter being the highest price paid this season for Bluegrass tobacco.

COL. GEORGE O'NEAL, of Paris, father of Mrs. George Howk, of this city, and one of the best known and most urbane gentlemen in the State, will be a candidate for Doorkeeper of the next Kentucky Senate.—[Cynthian Democrat.]

The following knights of Pythias are in attendance at the Grand Conclave at Grand Lodge of Ohio: A. J. Loyd, Alford Adair, J. G. Hamly, Jno. A. Hanly, Andrew Gutzeit, Jim Short, W. Newhall, H. Fuhrman, Frank Webb.

TERRIFIC storms have occurred this week in Missouri, Ohio and Kentucky. Hail stones fell in Ohio, measuring nine inches in circumference. A portion of Kansas city was completely destroyed—loss over \$100,000 and great loss of life. Empire, Kentucky, in Trig county, was totally swept away.

It is really a feast for the eye to note the beautiful effects of the wall hangings this spring. They are not as gorgous in coloring as those of last year, but touched here and there with pale pink, delicate blue, and much elaborate gilding. Rooms so adorned are no longer unadorned, but lighted with warm bright light which seem to permeate the very atmosphere. Indeed, never before has there been so much of the artistic and so little inharmony in wall hangings as are seen at present.

SATURDAY night as City Marshal Merrough was clearing the obstructed sidewalk of Shinnar's block, he struck a stubborn colored man over the head with his cane. This caused him to throw a brick with such violence at the marshal's head, that it crumbled at pieces when it struck the brick wall of a house. It barely missed the marshal, who fired several shots, one of which took effect in the thigh, causing a slight wound. The wounded man is a laborer on the K. C. extension, and escaped.

The proposition to subscribe \$100,000 for the right of way of the Paris, Georgetown and Frankfort railroad, carried Saturday, by 732 majority in the House. Majorities for—Paris, 755; Centreville, 58; Flat Rock, 7; North Middletown, 224; Against—Millsboro, 76; Hinchliffe, 20. Riddle's Mills, 91; Clintonville, 61. The majority in the county exclusive of the vote of the city of Paris, is about 200.

The Killing at Millersburg.

Sunday night at about 8 o'clock, the town marshal, John Cargle, arrested Oscar Pollock, a young colored man about 20 years of age, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, and all alone, took him to the cage in the dark outskirts of the town, followed at some distance by some of the colored associates of Pollock, whose presence encouraged him to resist being put in the cage. In the marshal's effort to put him in by force, Pollock knocked him down; Cargle attempted to rise, was grabbed around the neck by Pollock, who was proceeding to bruise him in a feral style, when Cargle in his stooped over and lunged-up, repeating his blow, Pollock fell under his left arm and fire shot in quick succession, four of them taking effect in various parts of Pollock's body, one of which was through the head, and killed him instantly.

Pollock was rather obstreperous when drunk, and but a short time ago when on a spree, threw his hat to the pavement, and exclaimed that if anybody would follow him, he would clean out the town by killing all the men, women and children and burning the town.

Cargle had but recently been re-elected and sworn in as marshal, and had been quite a forbearing one during his previous term of office, and only used desperate means in this case in self-defense. His left eye was fearfully blackened and bruised, as well as the back of the head, as well as the back of the head, severely pummeled, and his clothes torn.

During his previous reign as marshal, a rough crew both black and white completely availed him, and when the reign of terror had come up to Saturday night when a colored festival break up at Big Hall at about 1 o'clock Sunday morning.

After the killing Sunday night, the colored element became much enraged, and a number of desperadoes came in from Shipton armed with guns and pistols and threatened mob law, but constable Savage deputized a guard of twenty-five men, who safely guarded the prison through the night.

Cargle was admitted to bail in \$750 yesterday, and will have his examining trial to-morrow.

An accomplished rump sailing under the alias of Collins, Caldwell and several others, claiming aristocratic parentage in Scotland, recently caught up with Dr. Keller in the Mayor's office Friday, while in the act of receiving money from Mayor Purnell, to proceed on his way to Dayton, Ohio, with Dr. Keller recognizing having met him here twelve years ago, and a few years later at Anchorage. He told the same old story of having traveled in Europe, and of his wealthy parents in South Carolina. He bitterly denied having ever met Dr. Keller, and hurriedly proceeded in the direction of Prof. Young's college, where he alleged that he would prove by a certificate from Prof. Young that he never met Dr. Keller at that place. Of course he never returned. He is a cultivated scoundrel, and generally works for the preachers of the various towns for slyness of sympathy and introduction.

Last Monday week while the track layers on the K. C. were at work near Martin's Mill, in Clark county, they had occasion to roll a large boulder down the hill in order to get it out of their way. It struck William Martin's house with such force as to break through the wall seriously frightening Mrs. Martin, causing her to jump from her sick bed and to run out doors. The excitement threw her into a fever from which she died two days after. Mr. Martin will sue the company for heavy damages. The deceased leaves a babe only a few days old and several other children of tender age. It is a very sad case indeed.—[Clark County Democrat.]

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Victory Over The Devil.

The Rev. Geo. O. Barnes of Kentucky, now preaching in Hoxton Hall, London, came near having a Democratic convention kick on his hands when he plunged into the gospel in his own peculiar way in trying to get a man out of the old orthodox mudhole, who arose and announced a text, and desired it expounded. It was—

"...one's awakened resentment in some woman, very red in the face, spoke right out in opposition: others looked

straight at the speaker, and several

friends looked with alarm and fear,

and it looked like a regular 'sum up.'

The Lord kept me in 'perfect peace,'

knowing I was in 'perfect peace,'

and I was in 'perfect peace,'

and I was in 'perfect peace.'

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